

## Administration Usurps Constitution

### College Sports Come

### To End Of Season

In this, the first season, of intercollegiate competition, the basketball monarchs have won two games. The first victory came over rival North Carolina Wesleyan College, 64-56 on the home court. The second win of the year was an impressive 30-70 victory over College of Charleston also on the home court. There are two regular season games left and then the conference tournament at Charleston begins. (February 20 - 22).

The Monarchs have represented the school very well this season. The only factor that could possibly exceed the inanner in which the Monarchs have represented the college would be the great support of the fans and cheerleaders who followed them. The team has looked just as good in losing as it has in winning. The Monarchs have shown plenty of hustle in winning and losing causes.

The top scorers on the team are Junior Don Parsons with a 16.4 average and freshman Carson Harmon with a 17.4 average. The scoring leaders of the conference are as follows:

Joe Buckner	St. Andrews	21.1
Don Parsons	Methodist	18.4
Jimmy Clark	Lynchburg	18.0
Charlie Jacobs	Charlotte	18.0
Carson Harmon	Methodist	17.4
Jerry Dawson	St. Andrews	17.2
Lloyd Nelson	Wesleyan	17.0
Mike Pratt	Wesleyan	16.7
Ben Brockwell	St. Andrews	16.5
Ben Robinson	Charlotte	15.6

The conference standing as of this date are as follows:

	WON	LOST
St. Andrews	6	2
Charlotte	5	2
Lynchburg	6	3
Charlotte	4	4
Methodist	2	6
Wesleyan	1	7

Look over there! Aren't those girls playing basketball? Yes, fellow students, the girls are now

playing basketball. Don't laugh, they are pretty good players. In fact, some of the boys' teams would like to draft a few of the girls. Some of the girls playing are Ginny Dagnell, Mary Fischer, Rhoda Fisler, Babette Persons, Penny Usury, Linda Ciccoli, and Carol Fitzgerald.

In the boys' intramural basketball, the regular season is coming to a close. There is only one game left for each team before the tournament starts. The positions of the teams in the regular season will determine the seedings for the double-elimination tournament. Last week the Outer Limits took over first place by defeating the A. P.'s in a close contest. Amos McLamb led the Outer Limits while Dick Irwin paced the A. P.'s. The tournament should be a close one. The M. P.'s and Fabulous Five have improved; and because of the loss of several players from the top teams, the teams should be evenly matched. Gary Miller is the leading scorer in the league and leads the M. P.'s. Dale Marshall and Mickey Benton (see SPORTS Page 3)



Mr. Wolfe and Miss Guy

### Two Methodist College Seniors Give Joint Recital

Two Methodist College seniors—Betty Neill Guy, soprano and William Wolfe, pianist—were presented in a joint Senior Recital on Sunday, February 9, at 3:30 p. m. in the Science Hall Auditorium.

Miss Guy, a pupil of Alan Porter, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Guy of Fayetteville. Mr. Wolfe, a pupil of Jean Ishee, is the son of Mrs. Hazel Wolfe also of this city.

Sandra Gibson of Fayetteville was heard on the program as Miss Guy's accompanist.

Both Miss Guy and Mr. Wolfe have made outstanding records at the college, having been on the Dean's List and having been selected recently for WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

They have both performed in musical programs throughout the area as well as at the college. Last year Miss Guy was presented in solo recital as a pianist, as well as a singer, and Mr. Wolfe was also heard in solo recital.

Miss Guy opened the program singing "Der Tod und das Mädelchen" and "Der Wanderer" by Schubert, followed by Elgic and Schumann, followed by Massenet. Mr. Wolfe played "Rhapsodie, Op. 79, No. 2" by Brahms and three Scriabin. "Preludes, Op. 11."

Miss Guy continued with three songs—"A Very Ordinary Story" by Haydn, "Still as the Night" by Bohm, and "When Love is Kind" by Bohm, and "When Love is Kind" by Old English Melody.

Mr. Wolfe's second group consisted of two sonatas by Scarlatti, and his final selections will include, "Prelude, Op. 35, No. 1," Mendelssohn, "Ballade," Debussy and "Funeral March" by Liszt. Miss Guy's final selections will include, "This Little Rose" by Ross, "Now Sleep the Crimson Fair" by Brahms, and "Serenade" by Strauss.

A collection of the recital proceeds for the college sports and games sponsored by the Music Club, was held in the Student Union.

Miss Guy was presented a bouquet by her parents.

### Case Sought By Judiciary Council

A case has come to the attention of the students in which the administration has denied the student government the right to act in acting a fair trial. The administration has clearly usurped the powers given to the students through the constitution to conduct and administer their own affairs.

Since immediate action was needed, the administration has claimed that they had the right to interfere in student affairs. They have also claimed that they did not know whether the student Judiciary had jurisdiction in this case. Since the seriousness of the case was not known, the administration thought that only they should investigate and get the facts. Another reason for the confusion resulted because the case came to the administration's attention during the mid-semester break when there were very few students on campus.

On February 13, the Judicial Council met with the student Life Committee to decide who has jurisdiction in this case. The Student Life Committee is composed of members of the faculty. The members of the Judicial Council are Bill Wolfe—Chief Justice, Betty Neill Guy, Martha Tyson, Tommy Yaw, Jerry Rapley, Jerry Wood, Danny Coblentz, and David Chance. Although the report from this meeting has not been received, the following quote from the constitution will help our readers draw their own conclusions about what the proper outcome should be.

#### Section 3 (Powers)

The Judicial Council shall have the power to interpret the constitution and the acts of the Senate; to try persons impeached by the Senate; and to try members of the Association for violation of the constitution, the by-laws, acts of the Senate, and rules of the College.

a. Final authority in judicial matter shall be vested in the Judicial Council. However, the right of the defendant to appeal to a faculty committee appointed by the President of the College shall be recognized. In the case of permanent dismissal faculty authority may take precedence, for a conviction in any disciplinary action, a three-fourths (3/4) vote of its membership shall be necessary.

### Dean's List Honored

On February 17, 1964 the following Dean's List students for the first semester were presented in chapel: Freshmen—Eliane Julie James Davies, Lawrence Davidson, Claudia Dudley, Mary Duncan, Mary Hall, Jean Hutchinson, Mary Lancaster, Deanne Little, Suzanne McDonald, Elizabeth McKnight, Cynthia Pope, Jimmy Stied, Gail Scott, Mary Sergey, Alan Smith, Michael Staab, Mark Waple, Holly Williams, Patricia Zahran. Sophomores: Wanda Allen, Larry (see DEAN'S LIST Page 4)



### Concert Series Presents Dr. Alden; Newman

The College Music Association, Inc., presents a concert series of music by Dr. Alden and Newman. The concert will be held in the Science Hall Auditorium at Methodist College on Tuesday evening, February 10, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to the program, which is scheduled for the Science Building

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### Book Sale

Approximately 200 volumes ranging in subject matter from archaeology to zoology will be placed on sale to students and faculty members on Thursday, March 5, and Friday, March 6 in Room 107 of the Classroom Building.

The majority of the books to be sold have been donated to the library but not processed, many are textbooks which have been used for courses offered in recent years at UNC and Duke. Sale prices of books will range from 25 cents to one dollar. Limit of \$5.00 per individual will be observed during the book sale.

This will be the first time sale to be held on the campus but library staff members have expressed the hope that it might become an annual event if a sufficient number of volumes are available for sale.



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The Monarchs broke an eight-game losing streak by winning over Charlotte College in a Duke Conference Contest with a score of 87 to 83. Charlotte College had previously won over M. C. 100 to 63.

In the game Tuesday, Feb. 11 with Charlotte College Carson Harmon was high scorer with 27 points, 11 of which were field goals and 5 free throws. Don Parsons scored 20 points, 4 of which were field goals and 12 free throws. George Potts scored 19 points and Herman Britt scored 14 points. For Charlotte College Robinson was high scorer with 27 points, Greene scored 25 points, James 18 points, and Gilbert 12.

The Monarchs stand 3-6 in Conference standings and 3-13 against all opponents. Saturday night M. C. will get another chance to score when the Monarchs travel to Lynchburg, Va.



NAMED



Former Methodist College student, Bobby Bunce, was recently named pastor of McDuffie Memorial Baptist Church near Chapel Hill. He was ordained on February 8, 1964 at Grace Baptist Church by the Rev. Baxter Walker, former pastor at Grace Baptist Church, and by the Rev. Marvin E. Faile, current pastor.

### SPORTS

pace the Fabulous Five.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The Monarch bowling team is currently tied for third place with Lynchburg College. Charleston is first and St. Andrews is in second place. After exams, the Monarchs played host to the leader, Charleston. Although the team won only one and lost three games, the score was very close. Reese Edwards is still the leading bowler for the Monarchs and he also owns the best average in the conference. The Conference Bowling Tournament is scheduled for the first of March at B & B Bowling Lanes.

Also, the bowling team received a letter of thanks from the Charleston team. I too wish to thank the college and B & B Bowling Lanes for being such great hosts.



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## Allied Invasion Force On M. C. Campus

On February 7, 1964 at ten o'clock Methodist College was invaded by fifty-three Foreign Allied Officers representing seven Asian countries. The successful visitation was arranged by Major Sapp, Liaison Officer of the United States of America Special Army School. The purpose of this visitation was to give and receive information about local and worldwide communities, schools, and peoples. In order to accomplish this mission an open meeting was held in the Science Building Auditorium. There were 125 students present. One officer from each country spoke for five minutes about his homeland. A question and answer period followed these talks.

The most successful phase of this operation occurred when the Allied Officers, divided into nine heterogeneous groups, surrendered to the direction of the hosts from Mr. Wilson's Western Civilization Class. Realizing that an army travels on its stomach, the hosts conveyed the Allied Officers straight to the dining room in the Student Union. The welcoming hosts were Pat Zahran, Gary Miller, Walter Turner, Lorraine Black, Janice Hildebrand, Francis Stewart, Betty Bunce, Larry Sicecliff, Jim Link, Connor Holland, Deanne Little, Julian Jessup, Joe Darden, Linda Way, Grace Mitchell, Vernon Drinkwater, and Bill Davis.

Since all of the Allied Officers spoke some English, M. C. students were able to get first hand information about conditions in China, India, Iran, Korea, Laos, Philippines, and Viet Nam. The informal atmosphere encouraged a free exchange of ideas. Some comments heard were "You have such a spacious campus;" "I am favorably impressed by the architecture;" and "I am impressed by the close relationship among the students at this college." Although this is the third group of

Allied Officers to visit the campus of Methodist College, this was the first time it has been possible for a group to share lunch and informal conversation with the students. The students were stimulated by the wide range of knowledge which the Allied Officers displayed.

They were especially impressed by the command of the English language which these men pos-

sessed. One officer had studied English only three months; yet, he was able to give a short talk about his own country.

After lunch Mr. Charles McAdams, public relations director at Methodist College, took the Allied Officers on a tour of the campus.

These officers are now attending the Special Warfare School at Fort Bragg.



### DEAN'S LIST

Barnes, Doris Beard, Lorraine Black, Carol Callahan, Gwen Collier, Ronald Greeney, Ella Rose Hall, Robert Harris, Roger Hobgood, Ray Jackson, Katherine Kavalas, David McLaurin, Charles Owen, Emory Pollard, Frank Sanfelice, Madeleine Schoenborn, Betty Smith, Gloria Stanfield, Juniors: Nancy Best, Eugene Coats, Danny Colner, Jerry Daughtry, Shirley Draughton, David Herring, Barbara Holmes, Billie

Rose Kelly, Martha McCrae, Patricia Moore, Ethel Perry, Mary Ray, Martha Tysor. Seniors: Sandra Autry, Alton Bethae, Paul Brill, Betty Bunce, Helen Carter, George Collie, Louise Council, George Dempsey, Nancy Fisher, Dixie Godwin, Betty Neil Guy, Williston Hall, Dawn Hamby, Ralph Hoggard, Jack Hunter, James Johnson, Robert Lapke, Mary Lynn McBryde, Jane McKinney, Rebecca Starling, Carol Sams, Francis Stewart, Ann Watson, Sally Yount.

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### CONCERT

often as first violinist of the North Carolina String, Quartet, as concertmaster of the North Carolina Symphony and of several other orchestras in and out of the state, and a recital with the same faculty.

Mr. [Name] Adams, Director of Music, at the University since 1962, is widely known throughout the country as concert and orchestral soloist, author, and lecturer.

The program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, and Faure.



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# Editorial Comments

To the Editor,  
Here is a vote of thanks to the Circle K Club for the service rendered to the students by compiling the first student directory. I am sure the students and faculty alike will use this book extensively and I laud the Circle K for their efforts.

Another service that I appreciate very much is being carried out by the untiring efforts of Mrs. Duncum. Her office is setting up the first student placement service at Methodist College. Mrs. Duncum has also worked very hard to have Methodist College accepted as a designated place for giving the graduate exams which are necessary for all students who desire to enter graduate school. I know that I speak for many seniors when I say "Thanks Mrs. Duncum."

Concluding from the actions of some of our esteemed associates, as constance would require us to do, I can see a future for MC and for ourselves whose promise is dim. That is, assuming that we take "school policy" (as the sometimes excuse for administrative inefficiency is called) as a philosophy of education, we may do away with laboratories, field trips, questioning, and all such empirical means of gaining knowledge.

This is unlikely to happen in the field of formal course education, although many of us have observed some strange occurrences come and go there. I feel that it won't happen here, for I claim as friends the members of the administration and thus believe I know their inner workings. However, being our friends exempts no one from our criticism when we have reason to believe these friends to be wrong. I know they believe this for I've explained often to administrators my position after being called into their offices subsequent to my disagreement with them in the past.

However, placing the shoe on the other foot momentarily, let's see what these friends are capable of. Let's try to find out what we really are getting the hurry-up-and-wait treatment from them while we wait trying to earn to establish the best possible student government here, but thanks to the willingness of a student Women's Association, we are as responsible equals. We can't let our administrative friends get away with what we perceive to be wrong. Let us let our administrative friends get away with what we perceive to be wrong. Let us let our administrative friends get away with what we perceive to be wrong.

Today, fellow students, this method of our learning responsibility for our own education by sharing our own views and opinions with the faculty, students, and administrators is slowly being replaced by a system of self-imposed rules. The great Constitution, as we actually have it, is being destroyed. Yes, through the actions of individuals, delay maneuvers, an unconstitutional group whose membership includes no student agency, nor even a student, has presumed the jurisdiction of the Judicial Council in the most recent major case.

Now maybe this is the way it should be. I don't know. But if it is to be a faculty-administration-controlled "student" government, then let's cease the false promises in MC circulars and catalogues. I for one don't wish to have future students enter campus with the desire to let us advertise self-determination, then sell them a puppet arm of administration policy.

You may read in your handbooks the glowing words of the promise of administrators to help us learn responsibility in our inter-personal relationships; but how does this come about in an atmosphere in which professors guard the portals to learning, where some students fear reprisal for openly disagreeing, and become apathetic, where our best exercise in self-government (as we will experience upon entering post-grad responsibilities) is neutralized, when our disagreement with our elder leaders is taken as misguided children's pranks, and our student paper is insulted by an implication of its unwelcome nature? Is this not the same as the conservative philosophy of education we mentioned at outset? That system in which we learn by not doing or by not questioning? How does one learn responsibility by not dealing with it? There is today already too great a tendency to lose our identity by turning away from our responsibility and duty, saying "Let the government (or teachers, etc.) do it." Why should MC not lead in striking down this philosophy? Each time we let another live our lives for us we lose that much of our life in payment to him for services rendered. You may believe that!

Julian Jessup, our president, and Bill Wolfe, our chief justice, have worked tirelessly and with thorough dedication preserving the integrity of student self-government on this great campus; let us not fall them in our support. We must never allow such a travesty of justice and democracy to occur such that a group, in secret, can punish violators of rules by violating the rules themselves. That is the result if we subvert the constitution in order to get at wrong doers. The principle of government by laws and not by arbitrary rule of men is a valid one.

This student government was formed on the basis of the mutual respect and citizenship of everyone, except none, who lives and works on this campus. Please let us see that this is true. A school is no better than its students are. You know that who is with us. We know our student leaders, our government structure, its operation, and laws. We must know our rights and the protection the law gives us, not only to help ourselves, but to help each other when necessary. Then we must support these agreements and these principles and thus live as though we deserve to do it ourselves. We won't be perfect, but no one is. "A journey of a thousand miles begins with one step." let us step forward now in support of our way of life. Don't let anyone have our birthright for the taking -- let us stand up together and be counted as one. Do it now or you may never! Write letters to the editor, support the newspaper, talk it up among each other and stand up for it in your conviction. Veritas est Virtus! Truth to yourself -- truth to us.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men  
Which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune;  
Omitted, all the voyage of their life  
Is bound in shallows and in miseries.  
On such a full sea are we now afloat;  
And we must take the current when it serves,  
Or lose our ventures."

--from "Julius Caesar"

## SMALL TALK

If you are interested in helping small TALK become the voice of the students, please attend the nominating meeting Friday, March 6 at 11:30 in C-246.

## Announcements

Will the person who borrowed a 35mm camera from the Public Relations Office please return it. It is needed in order to complete a set of slides. The exposed film in the camera is necessary to complete the films.

Effective Monday, March 16, 1964, the hours for the evening meal at the college cafeteria will be changed to from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

The graduation fee of \$15.00 is payable no later than March 15.

The Public Relations Office still needs information sheets on several students. Please come by and fill out these forms.

## College YDC Is Presented Charter

The YDC, Young Democrats Club, presented a charter to the YDC, Young Democrats Club, at a rally at the college cafeteria, March 22 at 8:00 p.m. The charter was presented by the YDC, Young Democrats Club, at a rally at the college cafeteria, March 22 at 8:00 p.m. The charter was presented by the YDC, Young Democrats Club, at a rally at the college cafeteria, March 22 at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday morning, representatives spoke for gubernatorial candidates L. Richardson Preyer and Dan K. Moore. A third candidate, Dr. L. Beverly Lake, appeared in person with a hardhitting speech urging North Carolina to remain loyal to sister Southern states.

The rally closed with a luncheon at which the Methodist College YDC was one of seven colleges to receive charters admitting them to the N. C. College Federation of the YDC. In the absence of President Doharris, Walter Turner accepted the charter from Secretary of State Thad Eure. Francis Harries was appointed to the Platform Committee which will present a comprehensive platform at the spring rally of the Federation. Others attending from Methodist College were Jim Flis, Gene Burke, Lorraine Smith, Holly Williams, and faculty advisors Parker Wilson and Alva Stewart.

## New Scholarships Are Announced

Mr. Sam Edwards has announced that Methodist College will offer twenty-five full tuition scholarships to teachers in the North Carolina Public Schools. Applications for scholarships should be submitted by April 1, 1964.

Courses will be given in the following subject areas: Art, Economics, English, History, Music, Philosophy, Political Science and Sociology. Courses will be applicable to certificate renewal and up-grading certificates. The next Session begins June 5 and ends July 17.

Persons interested in scholarships or further information should contact Mr. Edwards, director of admissions.

## New Sunday Vesper Series Inaugurated On March 1

Inauguration of a new series of Sunday vesper services that will feature extensive use of audiovisual aids has been announced by Dr. Samuel J. Womack, college chaplain.

The new series, according to the Chaplain, will feature motion pictures and film strips, some in color, with sound, others in black and white. Topics to be dealt with are problems and issues with which modern American young people are concerned and the film presentations will feature such eminent authorities as Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Dr. Erich Fromm and Dr. Paul Tillich.

Launching the series on Sunday March 1, was the showing of a new sound filmstrip, in color, entitled "Face to Face." The film dealt with such adult problems as loneliness, love, marriage, divorce, the role of sex in modern life, sociological nature of God and of man, and other topics. It was followed by a discussion period led by Prof. George P. Chandler.

The series will be continued for at least a month. Dr. Womack announced, scheduled for showing Sunday March 8, is a motion picture interview with Dr. Tillich on various aspects of modern life and, with special attention given to current standards of morality.

On Sunday March 14, the offering will be another motion picture interview, this time featuring Dr. Niebuhr in a discussion of the kinds of love prevalent in America today and the ways in which they are manifested; the connection between sexuality and love; love as a religious virtue, and genuine love versus perverted love.

Scheduled for showing on Sunday, March 22 is a similar motion picture interview with Dr. Niebuhr. In this film questions are answered by Dr. Niebuhr concerning the need of a moral code, changes in America's moral standards and related topics.

In each case, said Dr. Womack, the showing will be followed by

## Junior Class Has Dance In Union

The Junior Class dance was held on Friday night, February 28, in the Student Union. The Rebels, a rock and roll band, and the Majestics, three Negro singers, entertained the students from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. The three bands added a lot of spice to the band with their songs. The proceeds of this will furnish the finances for the May dance which the Junior class will sponsor.

In a Junior class meeting on February 22, Seldon Rapley was elected to the vacant treasurer's position.

## Lecturer

heard Melodies," prepared in collaboration with Walter Mills Jr., was broadcast nationally on NBC TV in March and August, 1960. A new theory of the relation between science and art has been developed in another project. Dr. Andrews described this at a meeting of the American Academy of Arts and Science in 1960. Dr. Andrews is Methodist College. Dr. Andrews will give a public lecture on "Dynamic Form in Nature and Art," illustrated with piano music and motion picture. At a convocation he will speak on "Faith for the Atomic Age." In two informal or class meetings, he will discuss "The New Frontiers of Atom and Inner Space," with students and faculty members.

discussion periods. Unless otherwise announced, the showings will be held in the Worship Center (C-108, Classroom Bldg.) at 5 p.m. each Sunday. Both day and resident students are especially invited to attend, as are faculty members, families and friends.

## WCTU Contest Is Held On Campus

At 4:00 P. M. on Monday, the 24th of February, the 1964 version of the W. C. T. U. Oratorical Contest was held in the Science Building Auditorium. The contest is sponsored annually on college campuses by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The purpose of the contest is to promote temperance on college campuses.

This year's winners were Nancy Best, first prize; Danny Nau, second; and Terry Spivey, third. Miss Best won \$25.00 and a trip to compete in the state event to be held at Charlotte. Mr. Nau and Mr. Spivey won \$10.00 and \$10.00, respectively. All three winners presented their compositions to Chaplain Womack, Feb. 27.

The Student Christian Association sponsored the local event. Judges were Messrs. Markov, Hoffman, and Wadsworth.

## NCEA Hears Talk On Education

On February 20, 1964, faculty members and student members of the NCEA met to hear a talk about the Korean Educational System given by Captain Kim. Captain Kim attended a Military Academy and received his B.S. degree. He later achieved a B.A. degree from Youngstown University.

By giving a brief history of Korea, Captain Kim stressed the influence of China and Confucianism upon education. Rote learning was the rule and children were soundly whipped if they did not bow to authority. A rigid routine life was revered as is evidenced in this saying which comes from China: "Do not let a boy swim in the river or he will die in the river."

The schools were conducted like military institutions. All children had to wear uniforms and all children had to salute upon classmen. However, during the Korean War many of the schools were destroyed. Because of this, elementary school teachers often have as many as ninety pupils in a class room. Democratic procedures in teaching are appreciated on this new education.

Most Koreans have at least an elementary school education because compulsory education for all is stated in the new constitution. The largest percentage of dropouts occurs in the junior high school years. Great strides have been made in building colleges for higher education. In 1945 there was only one university; now there are seventy colleges in Korea.

Upper class Koreans prefer to send their children abroad for their educations. This is because scholarly pursuits are greatly revered. Although teachers are not well paid they are socially in the highest class.

A lively question and answer period followed this very informative talk.

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Fayetteville, N. C.

## DTH Guide To Feminine Behavior

From The Gator,  
University of Florida

### FRESHMAN

She blushes at naughty jokes.

She says, "Oh, please stop that!"

She thinks a college education leads to things social, cultural, and academic.

She thinks midnight is late.

She reads: What Every Young Girl Should Know.

She won't date a boy who has ever had a drink.

She thinks things learned in college leave one intelligent.

She tells her mother everything.

She likes to Smooch.

She drinks cokes on a date.

### SOPHOMORE

She smiles at naughty jokes.

She says, "Oh, please stop."

She thinks a college education leads to things social and cultural.

She thinks midnight is pretty late.

She reads: How to Win Friends and Influence People.

She won't date a boy who has just had a drink.

She thinks things learned in college leave one fairly intelligent.

She tells her room-mate everything.

She likes to Smooch.

She drinks "pink ladies" on a date.

### JUNIOR

She laughs at naughty jokes.

She says, "Oh, please!"

She thinks a college education leads to things social.

She thinks midnight isn't so late.

She reads: The Arts of Love.

She won't date a boy who has had over one drink.

She thinks things learned in college leave one intelligent enough.

She tells her diary everything.

She likes to Smooch.

She drinks hi-balls on a date.

### SENIOR

She tells naughty jokes.

She says, "Oh!"

She thinks a college education leads to things.

She thinks midnight is midnight.

She reads: Care and Feeding of Infants.

She won't date a boy unless he drinks.

She thinks things learned in college leave one.

She doesn't tell a d . . . thing.

She likes to Smooch.

She drinks anything, anytime, anywhere.

**The MONARCHS**

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THE STUDENT AT

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# Faculty Profile: Dr. Womack

The MAURETANIA, a large British ship with over six thousand American servicemen aboard, sped south from Capetown, South Africa with a group of enemy submarines in hot pursuit. The men aboard couldn't sleep or eat -- and did not know if they would survive the three day chase. The date: summer of 1942. The story-teller: Dr. Samuel J. Womack, Jr., Dr. Womack was born at Atlanta, Georgia, in 1915. His father held various jobs: as an estimator for a building supply company; selling FIA loans; operating a small hardware store. The Womack family included four girls and two boys. When the young Sam Womack was six years old, the family moved to a farm near Marietta, Georgia. He attended high school during the Great Depression, and he and his brothers carried three paper routes to help with expenses. He graduated from Marietta High School in 1932, whereupon the family was unable to send him to college.

The family moved back to Atlanta, and for the next two years, he clerked in an A & P grocery store. He then managed a small country grocery store near St. Petersburg, Florida for a few months, before moving to Miami to live with an uncle in 1935. Here he obtained a job working for a linen supply company, his assignment was the night club route at Miami Beach, during which time he met some Hollywood stars. After more than a year at this job, he saved enough money to enter Florida Southern College at Lakeland, Florida in the fall of 1937.

At that time, Florida Southern was a small Methodist College with 900 students. During his four years there, he was active in extra-curricular activities -- as manager for the debating team; participating in the chorus, dramatics, student government, and the college newspaper. His senior year he was editor of the college yearbook. During this period he held various part-time jobs to help pay his way -- averaging about 35 hours per week. In 1941, he graduated with a double major in English and sociology.

Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Dr. Womack enlisted in the Army Air Force, but was eventually eliminated because of persistent cases of air sickness. He then joined



the Army Antiaircraft. While training at Camp Davis near Wilmington, he learned to use the famous "Infantry Gun," a Swiss gun manned by three men. In the late spring of 1942, he was sent overseas via the Mauretania, one episode of which was related earlier. After forty-five days on the sea, the servicemen arrived at Bombay, India.

For the next year the then Lieutenant Womack was stationed at Ledo in northeast India to help protect a concentration of military supplies. His next assignment was to help protect a large bridge just inside China -- a key link in the Burma Road, which was being built so that the Allies could supply the Chinese with armor to fight the Japanese. The food situation was less than desirable; for four months, his unit had to live on C and K rations, which consisted of dehydrated and concentrated foods. Of his two Christmases abroad, he spent his first one reading THE BIBLE, which he had received in the mail; at the following Christmas, all the officers in the unit pooled together the food they had received from their families and they enjoyed a rare, decent meal.

When the war ended in 1945, Dr. Womack returned to Lakeland, Florida to work for the LAKELAND LEDGER. He began as a cub reporter making \$22.50 a week. One of his first assignments was to interview a millionaire who had just moved to Lakeland. He worked in general news, as sports editor, as a feature writer, to managing editor in 1949, and to assistant editor in 1954.

1954 was a turning point in his life. Though by his friends to be a confirmed bachelor at age thirty-eight, he married a Florida girl; resigned as assistant editor; and entered the Duke University Divinity School to prepare for full-time Christian work. Asked why he decided to change his occupation in mid-career, he replied, "I had begun to feel the urge to more creative kind of life and the growing feeling that I was not fully utilizing what few gifts the Lord had given me -- that something was missing."

With the aid of the G. I. Bill, some savings, and mostly faith, he received the Bachelor of Divinity degree in 1957. Then he entered

the Duke University Graduate School, from which he received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in religion in 1961. His lengthy dissertation was entitled "THE JUBILUS theme in the Later Writings of Richard Rolle," concerning the man considered the father of English mysticism. From 1957 to 1960, he also served as superintendent of the Durham County Home, at which he directed the rehabilitation of juvenile delinquents.

Dr. Womack came to Methodist College in September 1960 as one of the charter faculty members. Since that time he has served as professor of religion and chaplain. He is at present chairman of the academic area of Religion and Philosophy.

He is involved in several communal activities. He is constantly called upon to speak at churches, Christian Workers' Schools, and civic organizations. Recently he has served on a committee to formulate plans for Cumberland County's "Attack on poverty." It is hoped that this plan will be financed by the fourteen million dollar North Carolina Fund.

Dr. and Mrs. Womack have two children: Alan, 6; and Lynda, 3. Dr. Womack's hobbies include fishing, classical music, reading, gardening, and home movies. His 1956 Deluxe Ford, bought in his bachelor days, survived thirteen years and 145,000 miles before yielding to a more recent model. In the classroom, he is known for illustrating his points with war stories, TV westerns, and an abundance of maps.

Asked to comment upon this generation of youth, he replied, "You're subject to tensions that we were not. And you're having to grow up in a world in the midst of a great crisis. We're on the verge of something big -- perhaps tremendous. This generation is a restless generation, looking for a cause -- for something worth living for -- for a cause that can command its respect and admiration. But they haven't found it -- a more conforming generation -- a more conforming generation. Individual difference. On the one hand, they are full of idealism, and they are full of idealism. They are the utmost earnestists. This unsatisfied hunger . . ."



# sMALL TALK

APRIL 1964

METHODIST COLLEGE FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

VOL. 3 NO. 6

## Librarian Submits Resignation

### Dr. Weaver To Be Inaugurated

Dr. J. C. Weaver, April 1. The inauguration of Dr. J. C. Weaver will be inaugurated as the first president of Methodist College, Fayetteville.

Dr. Weaver, who has served as president of the college since its beginning, has accepted the position of president of the college until the first senior class became a reality.

The Honorable Perry Sanford, chairman of the college's Board of Trustees, will preside over the ceremony which will be held in the Student Union Building at 10:30 a. m.

Dr. John C. Gross, General Secretary Division of Higher Education of the Methodist Church, Nashville, Tennessee, will give the inauguration address.

At one o'clock a luncheon will be held in the college Dining Hall for official delegates and special guests.

At the same hour lunch will be served in the Physical Education Building for ministers, Fayetteville College Foundation members, Honorary Alumni, other guests, and students.

At three o'clock in the afternoon the two new residence halls will be dedicated, and from 4:30 until 6:30 p. m. the Fayetteville College Foundation will give a reception in the Student Union lounge.

### Five Score On Time Current Affairs Test

Five Methodist College students recently demonstrated their proficiency in knowledge of current events by posting high scores on the annual TIME Magazine Current Affairs Test.

Individual high scorer on the test was Robert L. Harris, a sophomore from Fayetteville, who scored 85 of a possible 105. Top scorers in each class were:

Senior - Connor Holland III (94); Junior - Selden N. Papelye Jr. (91); Sophomore - James Linn (82); and Freshman - Louis Spann III (72).



Member of the Religious Emphasis Week planning committee meet in the Student Union with Dr. Warren Petteway. From left to right they are Dr. Womack, chaplain; Kermit Norris, chairman; Dr. Petteway; George Stour; Lorraine Black.

### New Vesper Series Announced By Chaplain

Plans for a special new post-Easter series of Sunday Vesper services beginning on Sunday, April 5 and continuing through Sunday, May 17, have been announced by Dr. Samuel J. Womack, college chaplain.

The new Vesper series will have as its continuing theme "The Stirring of the Embers," and will seek to bring out the basic interrelationships of religion and science, of theology and the arts, it was announced. It will feature special presentations by members of the Methodist College Science Club by Mrs. Elizabeth Garthly, instructor in art; by Dr. Willis Gates and Prof. Alan Porter, of the college's Department of Music; by Prof. Addison R. Barker, Jr., of the Department of English; by Prof. George P. Chandler, instructor in Philosophy, and by Mrs. Miriam Urey, instructor in Speech and Drama, with members

of the Green and Gold Masque.

"Each of the new Vesper programs will be designed to show how man seeks the ultimate Reality we call God through these various channels of creative activity," explained Dr. Womack. "The human spirit is likewise ever responding to the call of God's truth, beauty and goodness in various ways. In his creative endeavors man may reflect God's glory, probe the secrets of God's creation, discover and communicate to his fellows new meanings. He may not always employ traditionally 'religious' terms or symbols in his endeavors, but he manifests, albeit unconsciously, a genuinely religious spirit in the larger sense of that phrase. We hope, in the coming Vespers series, that we shall be able to share, and to orient religiously some of the meaningful contributions of the scientist, the artist, the musician, the writer, the dramatist and the thinker to the common store of mankind's spiritual riches."

The Vesper presentations will be characterized by informality of approach the Chaplain commented. "In fact," he went on, "I hope that some of them will achieve a note of spontaneity. On occasion the artist might use actual paintings or color slides to illustrate points made; the musician might play or sing significant passages; the writer cite or quote from great literature; the dramatist, perhaps stage a scene or portion of a scene from an actual play. Some programs might feature dialogue or discussion. It is our hope that all will be informative and provocative, as well as inspirational. Each of the participants has been briefed on our aim and our theme and has

(See VESPER, Page 4)

### Statement Regarding Resignation

My decision to terminate my employment as Methodist College librarian was made with a feeling of regret. After weighing all the factors carefully, I concluded that I could make a greater contribution to my chosen profession and develop my own talents more fully elsewhere.

I am grateful for the opportunity afforded me during the past four years of building a library at this institution and hope its resources will gradually be expanded so that in time our library will be recognized as one of the outstanding liberal arts college libraries in the nation. My fondest hope is that every student and faculty member will demonstrate through intelligent use of library resources that the library is in fact, not merely in name, the heart of this institution. When this hope is realized, Methodist College will have taken a giant step toward achieving the stature to which all its staff members aspire for it that of a top-flight institution of higher learning.

I will terminate my employment here June 5, 1964.

Alva W. Stewart



### Rabbi Stillpass To Speak April 1

Rabbi Leo J. Stillpass, of Temple Beth Or, Raleigh will address the Methodist College faculty and student body at the chapel assembly on Wednesday, April 1. Rabbi Stillpass, who will come to the campus (See RABBI, Page 2)



### Yow Named Chief Justice

Tommy Yow, sophomore class president, was named acting Chief Justice of the Judicial Council Friday. A sophomore from Rockingham, he succeeds Bill Wolfe, senior music major from Fayetteville, who begins his practice teaching this month. Wolfe's extra practice teaching necessitated the appointment.

The Judicial Council is set forth under the sixth article of the S. G. A. Constitution. The Council consists of a chief justice and seven associate justices. The Judicial Council (as stated in the Constitution) shall have the power to interpret the Constitution and the acts of the Senate; to try persons impeached by the Senate; and to try members of the Association for violation of the Constitution, the by-laws, acts of the Senate and rules of the college.

The Council came into public attention last month during its stand on the controversial faculty-administration trial.



Dr. McBryde Times Members of the Rapid Reading Class

# Editorial Comments

## So Much For That

By Bob Harris

With the Civil Rights Bill before the Senate this week, North Carolinians have before them the chance to show the nation that North Carolina is no longer fighting the civil war.

The Civil Rights Bill has remained intact throughout one crucial phase, having passed the House 230-130 (no thanks to the North Carolina delegation). The next step is to make certain that the bill emerges from the Senate without being watered down.

The current Civil Rights Bill (H. R. 7152) would:

Guarantee to all citizens equal access to all services and facilities of hotels, restaurants, places of amusement, and retail establishments in interstate commerce;

Halt discrimination in Federal jobs and activities financial wholly or in part by Federal funds;

Create a Community Relations Service to act as a mediation agency in communities with racial tension;

Permit the Federal government to withhold funds from any state or local program in which discrimination occurs; and;

Authorize the Attorney General to start school desegregation suits when he is requested to do so by someone unable to sue . . .

Passage of the Civil Rights bill is needed if all members of our nation are to enjoy those rights enumerated in the Constitution. Civil Rights infringe ONLY on those property rights that would curtail Civil liberties guaranteed to everyone by the Constitution.

Do your share. Write Sen. Sam J. Erwin, Jr. and Sen. B. Everett Jordan, C/O Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C., today. Your help is urgently needed.

## Guest Editorial

When asked to write about my visit to Methodist College during the Campus Visitation Program, I must have appeared quite dumfounded. The first thought that entered my mind was, "Me, write? Gosh, I don't know what to say."

But, as the activities continued throughout the day, my thoughts probably couldn't have been recorded on a speedometer.

While registering with the former, everyone was so friendly and helpful in giving us information when we needed it. After registering I was given the opportunity of staying in the Women's Residence Hall for the weekend. The girls made my roommate and I feel at home as soon as we stepped through the front door.

Everywhere I went one major factor seemed to float about in the air; that one factor was TOGETHERNESS. The entire Student Body, campus, and college are the greatest. Education is written on every face at this institution of higher learning. It is evident that all who walk through its halls will surely be the leaders of our world tomorrow.

Anything is what you make it. The students at Methodist College have made it what it is and will continue to do so in the future. My supreme wish is that I be one of YOU so that I will be included in our Young Americans.

I could go on and on stating how well I enjoyed my visit and giving you my opinion of the College but, it is long while as it would take an entire volume of an encyclopedia. I would like to say that I enjoyed every moment of one of the most exciting, pleasant and educational experiences in my life and the memories will always be mine to cherish forever.

Leaving one small thought with you until we meet again, A SMILE COSTS NOTHING BUT CREATES MUCH. Thank you all . . . . . Veritas et Virtus!

Frances McLemore

### RABBI

under auspices of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, is to speak on the topic of "Modern American Judaism."

In addition to the chapel address, the Raleigh visitor will also speak to some sections in Old and New Testament meeting on that date. His topic in the title classes will be "Jewish Messianic Expectations."

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati, where he received the A. B. degree, Rabbi Stillpass was ordained at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, from which he received the M. H. L. degree in 1943. During World War II he served as a chaplain in the Navy, later serving congregations in Memphis, Knoxville, Galveston, Tex., Daly City, Calif., and Johnson, Pa. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Travelers' Aid Society of the Planned Parenthood Association of America and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The Jewish Chautauqua Society is an organization which is devoted to the creation of better understanding of Jews and Judaism through education.

### Rate Increased In Reading Course

By Bob Harris

The "Fundamentals of Reading" course taught by Dr. Veal G. McBride has been an overwhelming success.

The course was open to all students but primarily for student teachers. The objective was to induce the student to read more widely, faster and with more comprehension. All students were required to read a minimum of ten books. Some read as many as 35-40.

Many people labor under the assumption that you understand more when you read slowly. Dr. McBride proved this false when he moved his class from an average reading rate of 254 words per minute and comprehension of 45% to an average reading rate of 3,025 words per minute and a comprehension of 80% "Comprehension improved in every instance."

This is not a scanning course, but a course designed to teach the student to read in terms of ideas and thought patterns instead of words.



### Keep Off The Grass?

By the Spring of 1964 unemployment had grown acute in the United States. Bands of men and boys roamed the countryside. Some organized as "armies", sought relief from state and national governments. One such army under the leadership of "General" Jacob Coxey of Ohio, marched to Washington to present its petition for inflation of the currency and a government program of public works, but its appeal became a fiasco when the members of the army were arrested for WALKING ON THE GRASS of a Capitol lawn.

## New Academic Probation Policy Set For Next Year

The Faculty has studied extensively the academic probation policy of Methodist College and have established a procedure to be effective the 1964-65 school year. To be in good standing a student must attain and maintain the academic record indicated below.

Semester	Cumulative
G.P.A.	G.P.A.
A-100	
B-90 or less	1.25
C-80-89	1.50
D-70-79	1.75
F-60 or more	2.00

When a course is repeated, the semester hours attempted will be included only once, and the final grade earned is used in computing grade point averages.

A student who does not meet the above requirements would be placed on academic probation. Failure to remove this probation during the next regular semester that the student is enrolled would result in automatic suspension. A student suspended for academic ineligibility could apply for readmission after one semester. The Admissions Committee would determine whether or not a student will be readmitted after a period of suspension.

The above procedure makes academic status clear and definite. It works to the advantage of the student because it is a gradual progression to the required level of the 2.00 average to be in good standing. If a student is in academic difficulty, he can remove his deficiency by repeating courses on which he has made unsatisfactory grades. The satisfactory grade received on a repeat course improves the grade point average and does not increase the hours attempted, thereby making it possible for a student with minor academic deficiencies to attain the acceptable average.

## Remember When This Was Signed

CODE OF CONDUCT

We the students of Methodist College realize that during our student days and afterwards we will be evaluated not only according to our mental ability, but also according to our personal conduct. Therefore, let us use the Student Union and campus as a classroom where we as students may instruct ourselves in the principles of manners, humility, and good taste. We the students of Methodist College are in agreement that:

1. Abuse of the furniture and facilities of the Student Union (recreation room, lockers, T.V.) will limit the availability of these things to us.
2. Excessive noise (shouting, dragging chairs) disrupts the relaxed atmosphere of the Student Union (the Student Union is not primarily a study hall, but neither is it a playground).
3. Careless eating and smoking (spitting, eating and sandwiches on upholstered furniture, leaving cigarettes on table edges, balancing drinks on chair arms) not only ruin furniture and clothing, but also detract from the neat appearance of the Student Union.
4. Coats, umbrellas, sweaters, and the like should be hung in the coatroom.
5. Books should be placed in lockers or other places specified for that purpose.

We the students hereby pledge to follow this code of conduct.

## Circle K International

### Wins Honor Medal

Circle K International, one of whose clubs serves the campus of Methodist College, has been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal for its college campus citizenship and service program in 1963, it was announced today by Henry Walker. This is the third time that Circle K International has been honored by the Freedoms Foundation.

Specifically, Circle K's work in promoting active citizenship by participating in service projects on the campus was singled out for praise by the Freedoms Foundation.

A Freedoms Foundation award enjoys the same prestige and significance in the community service field that the "Oscar" does in the motion picture industry and the "Emmy" of the television world.

Through Circle K International, a relatively new organization - now in its ninth year - it already numbers more than 10,000 members on over 525 college campuses in the United States and Canada. Circle K is the fastest growing and most active service organization on college campuses. Seventy-six new clubs were chartered during 1963.

Circle K is a college level service club sponsored by a local Kiwanis club which voluntarily assumes leadership responsibilities in its respective college and host community.

## M. C. Senior Class Busy Preparing

### For Graduation

The Senior Class has been very busy since this semester began. Plans are being made for graduation, taking tests, and raising money.

Under the guidance of an Invitation Committee headed by Jimmy Johnson, invitations have been designed but the engraver has not been selected. One can tell time is growing short by the lines forming in the Student Store. The purpose is measurement of scarves and gowns - a sure sign June 1 is near.

Seniors have taken the National Teachers Exam to qualify for future certification and those who are planning further education are registering for the Graduate Record Exam. One consolation is that the time for taking tests is coming to an end. Before long many seniors will be giving them.

Raising money is a problem common to all four classes. For the seniors it is especially important. Although the smallest class in numbers it has the largest budget. The reason - a gift for the school. Once again the ground-work is being laid by a committee under the chairmanship of John Ormond assisted by Virginia Kinn.

They are responsible for making suggestions and recommendations to the class.

## New Residence Halls

Several weeks ago Mr. Cason's office received a letter of fund restoration from the Housing and Home Administration, stating that they are preparing to appropriate the money for our two new dormitories. Work on these new dorms will begin by early summer. With the new men's dorm being located in the pine grove beside the present residence hall, and the new women's dorm directly in front of the existing one.

The opening date for the new dorms is Sept. 1, 1965.

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**New Courses**  
 by REGINALD I. PEEPLES

Editor's Note:  
 The pseudonym by-line on this column is designed to protect the student reporter, a history major, specializing in Ancient Civilizations. If his identity were made known, he would automatically become an un-solicited candidate for History 666--(a two semester course as indicated by the hyphen between the numerical symbols), which is a study of hieroglyphic tomb inscriptions, which usually is awarded with a life-long (and then some) vigil in a permanently closed and forgotten burial place or pyramid. The last student to take this course was an Egyptian fellow, Alkenaton, a religion major whose specialty was radical monothelism about the year 1980 B. C.

A hitherto un-announced memorandum from the Administration has just recently come into the hands of this reporter. This as yet un-publicized note is a list of new academic courses to be offered in the Fall Semester of 1964. Only one of these courses will be a two semester course, carrying over into the Spring of 1965.

For Seniors who have completed their requirements but with hours remaining to be taken for a total 120, for blind juniors who may not have yet chosen a related field, for Sophomores who have lost some of their naivete', or for Freshman who are just plain ignorant of the whole technique of higher education, this proposed schedule offers a wide selection of new and challenging electives from which no liberal education should go lacking.

In the area of the Social Sciences there are:

Sociology 32-21-32 -- "Adolescent Courtship" (Laboratory).  
 Sociology 33-24-38 -- "Sex Appeal" (Un-supervised Laboratory).  
 Sociology 33-46-39 -- "Marriage and The Family" Note: Those who enroll in Sociology 33-24-38 will automatically be enrolled in Sociology 33-46-39.

History 999 "The History of Prostitutes and Illegimates" Designed as an in-depth study into the lives of Irma La Douce, Fanny Hill, Leonardo da Vinci, William the Conqueror, Ishmael and others, whose influence is found in the heritage of Western Civilization.

**Students For Preyer Rally Scheduled**

RALEIGH -- Some 300 college students from throughout North Carolina are expected to attend a "Students For Preyer Rally" in Raleigh on April 13.

Plans for the rally pushing the gubernatorial candidacy of Richardson Preyer were announced Wednesday by student co-claimers of the "Students For Preyer" campaign organization.

The student group is headed by Charlie Shaffer of the University of North Carolina, Joyn Dymun of North Carolina State and Kitty Bernhardt of Wake Forest College. "We're all very happy with the enthusiasm being exhibited for Judge Preyer on college campuses all over North Carolina," Shaffer said. "As a result of the hard work students are doing, we expect a turn-out of about 300 students, representing every institution of higher learning in North Carolina, at the Raleigh rally on April 13.

**To Be Offered**

The Religion and Philosophy Area's offerings are:

Religion 1056 B. C. -- "Old Testament Concubines"  
 Religion 81-24 -- "Biblical Arithmetic for Church Members"  
 Religion 325 A. D. -- "Papal Authority and Excommunication for Spiritualists"  
 Religion 6x6x3 -- "Total Abstinence and Smoking Hazards"

Philosophy 333.333 -- "Atheistic Philosophy Self-Taught"  
 Philosophy 1954 -- "A Philosophy of Racial Integration"

**Books Written By M. C. Students**

It has come to my attention that our school paper does not have a column of books that have been recently published. I have taken it upon myself to do a little research, and have come up with the following list.

A WHALE OF A TALE by Rhoda Fisher  
 AN OUTLOOK ON LIFE by Janet Crumrine

DO YOU HAVE A RINGING IN YOUR EARS? by Glenn Bell  
 THE ART OF GOING BANKRUPT by Claud Cash  
 A STUDY OF UNCOMMON NAMES by Harriet Smith  
 HOW AND WHEN NOT TO BE AROUND by John Handy  
 THE SUN NEVER RISES by Danny Dark  
 LAS VEGAS, DOUBLE OF NOTHING by David Chance  
 KLEP ON THE RUN by Cynthia Walker  
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**Student Profile: William A. Wolfe**

Member of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES, intramural softball pitcher, Chief Justice of SGA Judiciary Council, twice a piano soloist with the Fayetteville Symphony--these are some of the accomplishments of William A. Wolfe, 21 year-old senior at Methodist College, English double of Affairs and practice major.

Bill was born in Chester, South Carolina and lived in the town of Fayetteville since 1941. He is the son of Mrs. (Irene) Wolfe, he has two sisters and two brothers. He graduated from Fayetteville High School in 1960 when he was a member of the Jazz Club and Key Club, in addition to his musical activities.

He attended East Carolina College in the school year 1959-60, worked as an assistant physical education instructor at Alexander Graham Junior High School in 1960-61, and entered Methodist College in the fall of 1961. His summers have been spent in various activities: working for THE FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER, digging ditches for a plumbing company, and attending summer school.

Bill first became interested in music in the third grade. While in the sixth grade he began piano lessons from Mrs. Bert Ishee. By the ninth grade he and three others won the top award at the Fayetteville Kiwanis Talent Show. In 1959 he performed as soloist with the Fayetteville Symphony, playing Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor." At East Carolina College Bill took a concentrated music schedule instead of seeking a liberal arts course of study. There he studied piano intensely under Dr. Robert Carter, and he won several honors for his work. Bill did not return to college in the fall of 1961 because he was undecided as to the question of continuing his study of piano.

Finally, he decided to enter

**VESPER**

been given complete freedom to plan his or her own form of presentation.

Dr. Womack announced the following schedule for the Vesper programs: April 5 - Methodist College Science Club; Role of Science; April 12 - Mrs. Elizabeth Carlbath; The Role of Art; April 19 - Dr. Willis Gates, Prof. Alan Porter, Role of Music; April 26 - Prof. Addison R. Barker; The Role of Literature; May 3 - Prof. George F. Chandler; The Role of Philosophy; May 10 - Mrs. Miriam Carey and drama group; Role of Drama; May 17 - Final Vesper service of academic year Summary.

Because of possible conflict with other events on the College's spring calendar it might be necessary to change the sequence with respect to one or two programs now scheduled in late April and early May, it was explained. Some consideration is also being given to changing the hour for the Sunday Vespers to 6:30 p. m., as well as moving the services from the Worship Center to either the Science Building auditorium or the Student Union. Later announcements will be made concerning all of the contemplated changes, said Dr. Womack.

All students and their friends, faculty families and friends, and interested townspeople are invited to attend the services.



Methodist College, mainly because he wanted to obtain a liberal arts education, before continuing his specialization in music and piano in particular. Since that time he has continued piano instruction with Mrs. Bert Ishee, who has since become a member of the college faculty.

At his Junior Recital last year he played Chopin's "Nocturne", two Scarlatti Sonatas, and the Liszt "Funeral March." On February 9, 1964, he gave his Senior Recital along with Betty Beil Gay. Bill's selections included "Idyllic" by Brahms and also numbers by Scriabine, Scarlatti, Mendelssohn, Debussy, and Liszt.

In the fall of 1962, Mrs. Ishee suggested to Bill that he learn one of Beethoven's piano concertos; Bill chose the Fifth and practiced it intensely for two weeks. For the remainder of that school year he practiced it 7-15 hours per week. He has worked on the concerto off-and-on since June and has been concentrating on it since completion of his Senior Recital.

Last April Bill Wolfe was appointed to the Judiciary Council by SGA President Julian Jessup. Shortly thereafter, he was elected chief justice by the members of the Council.

Bill will practice-teach in music education this spring in the Fayetteville public schools. On June 1 he will receive his A. B. degree and graduate with the first class of Methodist College. The

future of Bill was to teach piano--perhaps on the college level. Next fall he will probably enter a conservatory of music. It seems evident that the musical career of Bill Wolfe is only beginning.

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In either instance you should see Mrs. Mary E. Snyder, the College Nurse, who has had an interesting career in her field and who administers remedies for the aches and pains of Methodist College students at the Infirmary, located among the pines in the southern area of the campus.

A native of Sampson County, Mrs. Snyder graduated from Clemens High School in 1948. She attended Lousburg Junior College in the years 1948-50 and the Duke University School of Nursing in

1950-53. She studied at the University of North Carolina, where she received her B. S. degree in Public Health Nursing, in 1962-63.

Mrs. Snyder worked at the Veterans' Hospital in Fayetteville as an operating-room nurse in 1953-58, and served as College Nurse at Lousburg Junior College in 1958-60.

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